

Bring
Your Job Work
to
This Office.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Watch The Date
AFTER YOUR NAME
—AND—
Renew promptly

VOL. XIV.—NO. 29.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR.



A Thin Pocket Book

Generally has a hard road to travel, but when you brace it up with such helps as "honest prices" and "honest goods" it can accomplish wonders. A thin pocket book goes further at our store than a fat one elsewhere, for we are constantly treating the public to such offers as these.

To-Day We Will Offer

16 dozen Silk Windsor Ties, new and Choice effects, at 10¢ each.

Actual value 25¢

128 Swatches of fine Lace Curtains, beautiful qualities and patterns, for doors, short windows and vestibule drapery.

Marrowless price 13¢ each

Beautiful full bleached German Linen Table Damask with rich fast color Brooch Border and Center, a bargain at 75¢ a yard.

Special Friday price 50¢

40 in. all wool Henrietta Cloth, colors limited, 60¢. Friday's price 39¢

Fine linen Chambray Gingham, (not ordinary Chambray) soft and beautiful in quality, worth 20¢ a yard.

Friday only 10¢

Ladies imported full regular hose, made in Germany. 2 pair for 25¢.

40 in. all wool Chevron and Diagonal Dress Goods, beautiful mixtures, worth 60¢

Friday's price 39¢

Our variety in Dress Goods is fully equal to the variety of weather that is the perquisite of this month.

SEE OUR PERFECT LINE.

BASSETT & CO.,
HOPKINSVILLE'S GREATEST STORE.

NEW
—AND—
Beautiful Line
—OF—

WASH STAND SETS,
—FROM—

\$3.25 to \$16.00

Elegant
Dinner Sets
Made up
To suit
Customers
In price
And quality.

Good White Cup and
Saucer 5¢
Best quality Table Goblets or Tumblers 5¢ each

We are headquarters for Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Baby Carriages, Bird Cages and other SPRING GOODS.

BRYAN & TANDY,

A PRAIRIE SONG.

"Boom! boom! boom!
The wild prairie chickens call to its mate,
And I stand and listen down by the pasture
gate and watch and listen—listen, watch and
listen."—The wild prairie chickens on the hill.
Watch—for one who'll meet me very soon,
With a smile, and a kiss, and a laugh,
Who promised she would meet me by the pasture
gate.

"Boom! boom! boom!
Once more the prairie chickens is calling from
Somewhere like distant mounds on the evening air
so still.

"But who is it? Kitty finger? she surely knows?

"Listen to the wild prairie chickens on the hill.
Watch—for one who'll meet me very soon,
With a smile, and a kiss, and a laugh,
Who promised she would meet me by the pasture
gate."

"Boom! boom! boom!

Again the prairie chickens is calling to its mate,
But who does Kitty finger? the hour is gone.

"I wait and watch and listen—listen, watch and
listen to the wild prairie chickens on the hill.
Watch—for one who'll meet me very soon,
With a smile, and a kiss, and a laugh,
Who promised she would meet me by the pasture
gate?"

—Arthur Eugene Van Velsor, in *Good House-keeping*.

A SHATTERED IDOL.

Why Hatty Hyde Still Keeps Her

Maiden Name.

My name is Hatty. Hyde. People call me an old maid—or at least a spinster—but I am very near getting married last spring, and this is how it happened:

I am thirty-five and not absolutely ugly; at least when I look in the glass I see reflected there good fresh health and a smiling happy eye. I am abundances of brown hair. I might have married two or three times, if my parents had not been dead, but I don't believe this, but I can show the letters of declaration of my first wife, Mrs. Fannie, Mrs. Hattie, Mrs. M. Poppettone and Dr. B. Richford. So there!

Then when Clarence Raymond, my brother, came down to spend the vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Richford—you see, the doctor made a speech of it—she was a most suitable object of maturer years than I could have been, and I didn't care, not—I must confess that I was in love with her heart.

"Hatty," said Mrs. Richford—we were quite confidential friends, you see, and called each other by their names and borrowed each other's books and all that sort of thing—"Hatty, I think Clarence rather fancies you."

"Do you?" said I. I feel the tell-tale blush come into my cheeks, and my heart beat to my throat with a pretty lace tucker of Valentine and a pink ribbon that I had taken to wear on my day.

"I am certain of it," said Mrs. Richford, "and how nice it will be to have you here."

That evening Clarence asked me if I would marry him, and, of course, said no.

It was very nice to be engaged. He gave me a lovely evening ring, diamond and man's antique than any diamond ours, but he was a real boy, but mother's ring, he said—and he repeated the most delicious poetry and song, and I was very much impressed with the depth of his heart. And we had darnings in the cool, fern-scented wood behind the house, and I began to wonder whether I should be married in white satin or a black dress.

One evening after Clarence had returned to his unavoidable engagements in town, Uncle Nathan came to see him.

Uncle Nathan was one of those people of whom we are apt to ask, in these days, "What's the matter?" He was a venerable old gentleman with long white hair, a white beard, a pair of blue button-green coat and cloth garters that irresistibly reminded one of a baby's pants, but he took such pride in them.

"Harris," said Uncle Nathan, "is this true?"

"All this fold-ole about your being engaged to a man ten years younger than yourself is a mere humbug. You are a property, Harriet, and I have heard of no such thing."

"It's only five years, Uncle Nathan," I said, "and I am engaged to a man who is twice my age."

"Uncle," I cried, stamping up, "I will not leave this house without sending to my relations for a permit!"

"Harris, this is not a subject to be discussed with your mother," said Uncle Nathan.

"You may depend upon it that this time I will have better sense."

"It's only five years, Uncle Nathan," I said, "and I am engaged to a man who is twice my age."

"Uncle," I cried, stamping up, "I will not leave this house without sending to my relations for a permit!"

"Harris, dear, don't get excited," said the indomitable old gentleman again.

"I will talk to you, but I will not leave this house without sending to my relations for a permit!"

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Hopkinsville Kentucky.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM,
SUBSCRIPTION \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Local reading notices 20 cents per line.
Spec
local 10 cents per line each insertion.
Spec
ditional advertising furnished on application.

Offices 16 and 20 Main Street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1892.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are informed in answer-

BUCKNER LEAVELL
candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk
subject to the decision of the Legislature.

Robert Brummett of McCracken
County, Dr. Duperre of Christian and
Jane Bell of Henderson, patients in
the Asylum, died during March.

The Stanford *Interior* reported
on the suggestion that Gen. Jas.
D. Cannon be made one of the
delegates at large to the Chicago
Convention.

The Democratic nomination in
the Tenth District was won by Jas. M.
Kendall, a man of moderate
congressional. He is a young lawyer
something over 30 years of age.

If it be true that Harry Sommers is
going to California to escape the
gratified critics devolving upon the
President of the Kentucky Press Association,
he is no friend of the vice
president.

Sir Edward Watkin, Bart. and M.
P., aged 72 and Mrs. Ing ram aged 82,
a widow worth \$5,000,000, were mar-
ried in London, Wednesday, to the
immediate disgust of the old lady's pro-
prietive.

It is reported that a deal will soon
be made by which Mr. Walter P.
Emerson, one of the brightest young
men on the Louisville Times, will take
charge of Jim Edwards' excellent
weekly paper, the Russellville
Leger.

Mary Frank Pate, of Greenville,
Mississippi, committed suicide last
week while on a visit to Clarksville,
Tennessee. She doubtless selected
Clarksville as a place from which he
could leave the world with less regret
than from any other spot on God's
footstool.

Hugh Mullolland, late postmaster
at Paducah, was tried in the Federal
court last Wednesday and found
guilty of grand larceny. The penalty
is to be fixed by the judge and is from
one to five years in the penitentiary.
There are two other indictments
against him.

The Republicans captured Evans-
ville in the city election last Monday,
electing H. H. Gandy Mayor by 1,200
majority. Governor of the Democratic
nominees, proved to be a slate mate
of the party. A very light vote was polled.
The city had been Democratic for
three years.

Gov. Brown signed the McCains
to become law Tuesday. As it passed
without a single amendment, it will
not take effect until ninety days after
the adjournment of the present session.
Having begun their invasion of
private rights, let the great minds of
the General Assembly now be turned
to the enactment of a law prohibiting
a man from kissing his wife often
than three times a week.

Although the triumphs of the Mc-
Cain faction was claimed by 1,710
votes, from the unofficial returns, the
returning board has canvassed the figures of the recent primary election
in Louisville and declared the Foster
faction elected. The Foster
refused to submit, but will stay on the
track. The election comes off in
about two weeks and this split may
destroy the Democratic party.

The World's Fair bill appropriating
\$10,000 was up for discussion in
the House Wednesday and only three
members opposed the measure. These
were Patti, Birkhead, and our own
member Mr. Causer. Set yourself
right folks. You can't afford to
keep up company with us that it
is also well worth while to keep in
mind that your constituents want
Kentucky represented and well repre-
sented at the World's Fair.

Our Frankfort correspondent in
his report on the recent election
shows Judge Cook of Caloway,
who is a candidate for Circuit Judge
in the proposed new district. It is
about settled that Judge Jno. R.
Swain will also be a candidate again
and these two entries will probably
make up the race. Judge Grace,
now deceased, was a circuit
judge for 24 years and there
is not an able jurist on the bench of
any court in Kentucky. The mere
announcement that he would run has
therefore been sufficient to give him a
clear track for the nomination.

There was a prospect of a lively
contest in Christian county between
the friends of Charlie Meacham and
Gilmor Bell as to which of these
gentlemen should be endorsed for
district delegate. A conference
between them resulted in a satis-
factory understanding and Mr. Bell's
name will not be presented. Our
information now is that Christian will
endorse Meacham and Miller for dele-
gates. Over this way it will be the
same thing, or rather Miller and
Meacham. And with these able
young Democrats as its delegates,
the Second district will be ably rep-
resented at Chicago.—*Owensboro
Messenger*.

There has been handed out copies
in Nebraska. It takes a Supreme
Court decision about every 30
days to keep this usurper squelched.

The Courier-Journal is no longer
the influential mouthpiece of public
opinion it used to be. Last year it
began a vigorous warfare on the new
constitution but utterly failed to carry
the masses with it and finally threw
up its spurs and retired, all
contented with the new instrument. This
year a still worse failure has come
with the Courier-Journal in its
efforts to organize public opinion
against the nomination of Cleveland.
About one more double leaded editorial
against Grover would suffice to
leave Mr. Watson at home where
the Kentucky delegation is made up.

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Fire new bills were introduced in
the House Tuesday as follows:

H. B. 186. Mr. Morris.—To regulate
the liability of insurance companies
in suits in this State in certain cases. Insurance.

H. B. 187. Mr. Gay.—To promote
public school interests in the city of
Winchester. Education.

H. B. 188. Mr. Peck.—To prevent
tobacco warehousemen, corporations
or individuals from combining together
for the purpose of restricting,
or in any way interfering with
and unrestricted sale and purchase
of tobacco in this Commonwealth.
Agriculture and Manufactures.

H. B. 189. Mr. Casler.—To amend
section 3 of an act entitled "An act to
amend the charter of the town of
Penhook, in Christian County,"
April 23, 1890. Municipalities.

H. B. 190. Mr. Bailey.—In relation
to the penitentiary. State Prison and
House of Reform.

The Senate is making some progress
on the Election law, submitted by the
Revisory Commission.

A BOOMING SALE.

Over Four Hundred Hogsheads of
Weed Sold This Week.

Sales for the week ending
yesterday amounted to about 450 hds.

This is the largest sale that we have had
this season. The market opened very
strong and active and continued
so throughout the entire week, but
had very few rejections.

The chief offerings were low and large.
Prices were entirely satisfactory to
both buyer and seller, and sellers
parted freely with offerings. It is re-
minded that the greater part of the
crop will now be sold fast as it is re-
fined, but that placed upon the market
last week off at good round figures.
Receipts are now on a moderate
scale and are daily increasing and as
a consequence our sales are increasing
considerably. Following quoted
figures fairly represent our market
this week:

Common leaf \$12 to \$14.00.
Good 12.00.
Medium 9.50.
Common 7.25 7.00.
Lugs 4.25 4.00.
Medium 4.00 5.00.
Common 2.80 3.75.

Deafness can be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is no cure known
that is so complete.

Deafness is caused by an
inflamed condition of the mucous
membrane of the ear.

When this tube gets
closed you have a
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing,
and when it is entirely closed, deafness.

The cure for deafness
is to be taken out and this
will restore it to normal condition,
and worthless, but the ear was in
good condition and the works were in
perfect order.

Rhode Island Election.

The state election in Rhode Island
Wednesday was close but the Republican
ticket led by 1,118 plurality. As a
majority rule is necessary there was no
election and the Legislature will
elect the Republican nominees for
state offices. The Legislature will be
in session April 9, 1892.

Re-election of Senator Aldrich.

The returns at 1 a. m. yesterday were:

Brown, R. 23,178; Burton 175; Gilbert,
1,411; Wardell, 2,207. Total vote,
45,846, the largest ever cast in Rhode
Island.

The medical fraternity, backed up
by carefully compiled statistics,
asserts that deafness can be cured
by a number of simple remedies.

Deafness is caused by an inflamed
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There is no cure known
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Hopkinsville Kentucky.

TUES. E. HARTLEY, Business Manager

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, - - - 1892

L. & N. TIME TABLE

TRAIN SCHEDULE NORTH
No. 50 St. Louis First Mail 9:05 a.m.
West St. Louis, Louisville & Portland 10:00 a.m.
No. 50 St. Louis Second Mail 10:00 a.m.
No. 50 St. Louis Express 10:00 a.m.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH
No. 50 Southern Fast Mail 1:30 p.m.
No. 50 St. Louis Second Mail 1:30 p.m.
No. 50 Nashville Avenue 1:30 p.m.

Nashville Accommodation does not run on
North bound St. Louis and Chicago trains
and therefore the passenger who wishes to go
to Chicago and St. Louis at important stations
and excepts, has through Pullman sleepers
available. J. M. ALEXANDER, Agent.

PERSONAL GOSPI.

Mrs. Opal Willis is visiting relatives
in the city.

Charles Anderson, of Harrodsburg,
is home on a visit to his parents.

Mrs. Fannie Fairleigh and Mrs.
Petree have returned from Evansville.

Dr. and Mrs. James Rodman left
yesterday for Frankfort, to make a
visit of several days.

Mrs. A. S. Rees, and daughter,
Miss Fountaindale, and Mrs. Geo.
Webber, are visiting relatives in Nashville.

Mrs. Julian Dice arrived from St.
Louis last week to take a position as
trimmer in the millinery department
of Richards, Klein & Co.

Mr. L. A. Klein, of Portland, Mo.,
a brother of Mr. A. F. Klein, of the
firm of Richards, Klein & Co., has
accepted a position in the grocery es-
tablishment of N. L. McKeo.

Mr. Will T. Hawley, who left this
city in 1880 for Pine Bluff, Ark., the
boy working at the printing business,
returned this week on a visit to the
city for the first time in twelve years. He is
now a grocery druggist for a western
house, with Arkansas as his territory.

The Skill And Knowledge

Essential to the production of the
most perfect and popular laxative
known to man is the use of the
formula of Syrup of Aloe, to achieve a
great success in the reputation of the
remedy. Syrup of Figs, as it is con-
sidered to be, is a popular laxative.
For sale by all druggists.

Claud & Wallace have moved their
office to the Platner Bank in to
completely occupied by Mr. D. L.
Johnsen.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL.—Mr. James B. Campbell,
a young man reared near Roaring
Springs, Trigg county, and educated
in this city, died at his home in Frank-
lin, Mo., March 30. The important
funeral services were held the same place April 1,
the funeral services being conducted
by Rev. Mr. Martin of the Christian
church.

Mr. Campbell was a well remembered
in this city, where he attended school
in the last half of the seventies. He
was about 32 years of age and was a
son of Mr. T. G. Campbell of Franklin,
Ky. He had a general favorite at
school, in the social circle and in the
busy walks of life. He had a bright
mind and his intellectual strength
manifested itself early in life and he
entered upon his chosen profession
with high hopes of success. He was
a conscientious and an ornate speaker
and a good writer, but he was also
a drifter and he drifted into journalism,
a profession more congenial,
but more laborious and exacting
in his duties. Never strong in
body, his constitution gave way and
his career has been ended on the
threshold of a promising manhood.

His friends in the section regret
deeply his loss. He was a
bright, a noble-hearted and lovable
young man, has failed. Mr. Campbell
was wealthy and leaves a wife, but no
children.

OBITUARY.

PARDUE.—Dr. G. M. Pardue, of
Clarksville, died Tuesday night.
He was wealthy and leaves a wife, but no
children.

BOWLING.—Ben Bowling died near Sinking
Pork, of consumption, aged 20 years.

ROB.—Brown, son of Judge M. D.
Brown, returned yesterday from Bos-
ton where he has been for the past
year in the Medical College.

ROB.—Music in the Playing de-
partment. Rob will engage in piano
during the spring and summer.
Orders left at city court room
will receive prompt attention from
parties wishing their pianos tuned.

AN ASTER OPENING.

Mrs. Ada C. Layne has fixed the
date of her Easter Opening for Friday
and Saturday, April 15 and 16. At
the time of her opening she will
have a elegant and handsome line
of military goods in all the latest and
most fashionable styles. Mrs. Layne's
style in the selection of a military
stock is second to none, as is proven
by the large patronage she always
enjoys, and on this occasion she will
strive particularly hard to please even
the most exacting of tastes. All the ladies
are invited to be present on the days
mentioned and feast their eyes on the
gorgeous display.

HERE AND THERE.

Vitalia Liver Pills small and sugar
coated.

Hawesville, has voted back whisky
by 41 majority.

Born to the wife of Rev. H. F. Pe-
rkins on the 4th, a boy.

Mr. Jack Landre was kicked by a
horse and badly hurt Monday.

McKee wants to buy butter, eggs
hams, bacon, lard and wool.

Eating sweet potatoes at McKee's,
The Cash Grocer, \$1 per bushel.

A choice lot of pure maple sugar
at McKee's, The Grocer.

A called meeting of Evergreen
Lodge K. of P. was held last night.

Dr. A. P. Campbell, dentist, office
of Mr. J. N. Mills, East Seventh St.

Ducker & Underwood, undertakers,
office opposite First National Bank.

Dr. A. J. Knapp, the celebrated op-
tician, will be at Dr. Young's office,
May 2 and 3.

Bow Knots in Chateaubriand, Stick
Brook Pine silver and gold, at
Yates'.

Something extra cheap in gold fil-
ed and silver watches, at
Yates'.

McKee has a very fine assortment of
potions ranging in price from 75c to
25c per gallon.

A car load of choice Timothy hay
and No. one white oats at McKee's,
cheap for cash.

McKee, The Grocer, has a complete line
of garden seed in bulk, skeleton
sets, Sweet and Irish potato sets.

Rev. J. T. Batson, of McMinnville,
Tenn., will preach at the Casket
Methodist church Sunday morning and
evening.

A fine girl, guest of Mr. and Mrs.
M. E. Ham, 313 North Sixth street,
arrived April 4. Weight, 12 pounds.
—Paducah News.

Families wishing beer, will do well to
call on McKee, The Grocer, before
buying. Budweiser & Hop Gold
always on hand, the best on earth.

Four circuitus will do Kentucky
this year. The first to start out will be
Miles Orion's, which wintered in
Louisville. It will be at Glasgow
April 20.

There will be very few early gardens
this year. The rain continues to fall
and it will now take ten days of sun-
shine to get the soil into condition
to work.

The fifth odd individuals against
Harrison Co. citizens of the local prohi-
bition law, have been dismissed at
Madisonville, that law having been re-
cently repealed.

Miss Matie George, a pretty com-
petent girl of Spotsylvania, Henrico
county, has mysteriously disappeared
from her home and it is believed she
has gone to Cincinnati to become a
show girl.

The executive board of the First
District Association of Coloradans-Baptists
convened at the Virginia street church
Wednesday and arranged for the col-
lection of sufficient funds to build a
normal school in the city some time
during the year.

Work on the O. V. road has been
pushed between showers and reached
is now about graded for three fourths
of the way to Grassy. There are no
more heavy fills and with any thing like
favorable weather the grading can
be finished in six weeks.

Gill T. Smith, of the Third Regi-
ment of the Kentucky Brigade, Uni-
form Rank Knights of Pythias, has
called a meeting in this city for next
Friday night, April 15, to fill the vac-
ancy caused by the resignation of
Lieut. Col. Jones.

When you want to write a letter or
note come into Gathier & Wallace's
Drug store. We will furnish you
with paper and envelopes and a desk
to work on. Make it your headquarters
while in the city and we will press
the button for you.

GATHIER & WALLACE,
Druggists.

A meeting of much importance to
South Kentucky College was held in
the city some days ago. It was at
the instance of Mr. W. C. Johnson,
one of the trustees of the college,
and of the Christian church who are
interested in the success of the
school. The outcome of the meeting was
that it was determined to raise
the debt of the College and enough
more money to put it on a solid and
sound financial footing. A good part
of the amount required was subscribed
there and there.

The Council made another attempt
to do something about water-
works Wednesday night. There was
the usual speech-making followed by
the usual heavy rain and an adjourn-
ment without any decisive action being
taken. Speaking of this agitation of
this subject here, Mr. Johnson says
he is perfectly able to
keep his own water works and lighting
system, and should economics in
other quarters, with that end in view.
She should profit by Henderson's ex-
perience. Keep a close eye on
private corporations, so that
they will be unable to make a
good profit.

RADFORD'S AHUE

Will also make the season at the same
place at \$100 to insure. He is a
beautiful chestnut sorrel stallion 103
hands high and is one of the best
horses in the country. For further information
by mail address:

W. T. RADFORD & SON,
Pembroke, Ky.

Imported Spanish Jack.

W. T. Radford & Son have bought
a large imported Spanish Jack and will
stand him at their farm 2 miles south
of Radford, \$125 to insure. He is a
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Studs, Neck Chains
and gold Hairpins at
T. G. YATES'

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